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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume IX

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1911

Number 3

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ANNAPOLIS OUTCLASSED

Howard Wins 26 to 0

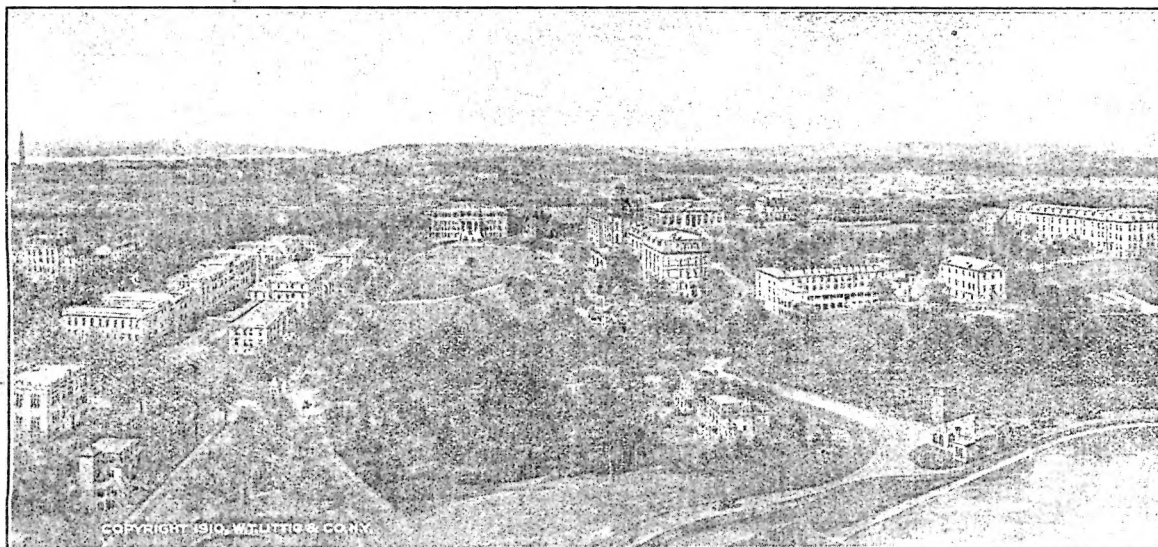
HOWARD Varsity opened up its foot ball season last Saturday with an easy victory of 26 to 0 over Annapolis. It was a grand beginning for our boys. From the time that Perry Bell received the kick-off until the game was stopped Howard actually swept Annapolis off her feet, by out-playing and out-class-

Forbes returned the kick-off for 30 yards. Annapolis failed to gain through the line and punted to Forbes who brought it back 45 yards. After a series of long runs by Captain Gray for 30 yards and an end run by Brice. Forbes carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the season. Nixon failed to kick goal. Again, Annapolis kicked off to Howard's 20 yard line. Brice received the kick-off and brought

VESPERS

THOSE who attended last Sunday's Vesper Service witnessed one of the most interesting and impressive afternoon meetings that has ever been held in the Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The meeting conducted by Dr. E. L. Parks, was well attended, many visitors being among those present.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

ing her lighter opponents in every angle of the game. Many sensational plays were made by Howard. Frank Forbes, with his 45 yard and 85 yard runs through Annapolis's broken field for two touchdowns, was easily the star of the game. The playing of Captain Gray, Nixon, Oliver, Schlaughter, Brice, and Beamon was also of very high order. Our line as usual served as a stone wall, and it was utterly impossible for Annapolis to penetrate it.

At 3:30 Annapolis kicked off to

it back 15 yards. Brice failed to gain around left end. Howard tried the forward pass, but failed.

Forbes punted 20 yards to Annapolis and she returned the punt 25 yards. Brice made two long end runs for 37 yards and carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Annapolis protested the play on the ground that Howard was holding. The ball was brought back and Howard penalized 15 yards. Before the teams had hardly lined up again, Oliver made a great run of 37 yards for the second touch-

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

The processional was well rendered by the University choir of fifty voices. After Scripture reading, prayer was offered by Rev. Walpenshaw. Miss Maline Thomas sang very sweetly "The Way of Peace" by Francis Lloyd. The usual offering was taken after which the choir, under the leadership of Miss Lula V. Childers, sang Parker's "Redemption Hymn."

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Walpenshaw of the Weslyn Church in London. He is on his return to London from the Ecumenical Congress that

convened recently in Toronto. Among his preliminary remarks, he said that he had heard many jubilee singers in Europe, but the music that our choir rendered was superior to any singing that he had ever heard. He was profoundly impressed and moved by the devotions.

In his address he enumerated many opportunities that the Negro has and advised his hearers to make the best use of them. Always aim high, he insisted. He also quoted Abraham Lincoln, when he remarked, "Hitch your wagon to a star." The keynote of his address was aim high and at the same time take every advantage of the opportunities that we have. His remarks left its good impression upon its hearers.

The choir sang the recessional, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Parks.

Howard at Hampton

Hampton plays her biggest game of the season on Friday, Nov. 10th, at Hampton, Va., with Howard. The "Blue and White" has repeatedly lowered Hampton's colors and of course in keeping with the present day spirit at Howard, will do so this time. The varsity worked out against Annapolis Saturday scoring 26 points to the Maryland town's 0. Hampton is playing her usual strong game. The two teams are about evenly matched in weight, but as to how they compare otherwise, will be seen later. A large number of students and loyal ones are preparing to accompany the team on its trip.

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BROWN'S CORNER

A Resolution

Whereas, it has pleased God in His wise Providence to take away from us under circumstances unusually sad our beloved friend and classmate, Elbert L. McElroy and

Whereas, we the members of the class of 1914 of Howard University feel in the death of Elbert L. McElroy the loss of a genial friend and classmate,

Therefore be it resolved:

First, that we recognize the Providence of God that doeth all things well,

Second, that we recognize the fact that while we have lost a friend and brother, we still have abiding with us the memory of his presence to inspire us to lofty achievement and noble endeavor,

Third, that we extend to the relatives of our friend our deepest sympathy in their hour of affliction,

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our classmate and that another be sent to the University JOURNAL.

Done at Howard University in behalf of the Class of 1914 this twentieth day of October, nineteen hundred eleven.

Wm. H. Harper
Aramenta Anderson
F. A. Taylor
W. E. Tibbs
A. D. Armstead

Medical School Registration

The Medical School has a registration of 331 students. They are divided among the respective departments as follows:

Medical—Freshmen 38, Sophomores 21, Juniors 47, Seniors 51; total 157.

Dental—Freshmen 53, Juniors 38, Seniors 33; total 124.

Pharmaceutic—Freshmen 22, Juniors 13, Seniors 15; total 50.

News items

Harvard's enrollment gained 99 over last year, the present attendance being 4118.

Dean Miller visited several New Jersey cities last week, among which was Newark.

Princeton and West Point are the only teams who have administered two successive defeats to Yale football teams.

Visitors who journey to the Nation's capital to view the great public buildings will be permitted to visit the National Museum on Sundays hereafter.

Mr. Matt Henson has been engaged by the Board of Education of New York City to deliver a series of lectures on his polar trips before audiences in the public schools of that city.

Miss Harriet J. Terry, class '10, is head of the department of English and History at the Gloucester High School and is meeting with success. Fisk and Amherst graduates are also on the teaching staff.

Announcement was made recently at Purdue University, that George Ade would build a chapter house for the Purdue Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity of which he is member. The new house will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and will be the costliest building at Purdue.

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Notes on Howard - Annapolis Game

Grinnage has the making of a great back.

Forbes and Anderson did well in punting for their teams.

Capt. Brice for Annapolis played a strong game for his team.

Westmoreland and Sykes showed up well as quarterbacks.

Howard scored her first touchdown in three minutes of play.

Howard was penalized several times for holding and being off side.

Annapolis held Howard for downs only twice during the game.

Schlaughtner made several end runs for large gains during the game.

Beamon is improving every day and gives hope of being a great center.

The game was stopped very often by Annapolis in putting in new men.

Howard's second touchdown was made possible by a beautiful end run of 37 yards by Oliver.

Forbes and Anderson made one attempt each for field goals, but both fell short of their marks.

Capt. Gray and Nixon tore through Annapolis's line at will for gains of from 5 to 16 yards.

Brice as usually handled the team in a masterful manner. He also played a very steady game.

Brice and Forbes showed the

most remarkable exhibition of handling punts that has ever been seen upon this campus.

It appears that Coach Marshall has developed a wonderful team for Howard, if we are to judge by their playing against Annapolis.

Howard's line proved to be very strong and Annapolis had to be satisfied with the making of the first down only once during the game.

Coach Marshall has developed a wonderfully strong team, and it will show its best strength on Thanksgiving Day. Look out, Lincoln.

Frank Forbes, with 45 and 85 yard runs for two touch downs was easily the star of the game. In action he resembles Ted Coy very much.

Directory

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Manager Foot Ball Team,

Frank Coppage

Manager Basket Ball Team,

Warren Logan

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Miss Lottie Gatewood

President Commercial Club,

Benj. J. Taylor

President Athletic Council,

President W. P. Thirkield

In the College World

Leland Stanford gives a curriculum in Esperanto.

The University of Michigan shows a total registration to date of about 1700.

The University of California has presented a new track to its athletes, costing \$200,000.

Fifty per cent of the freshmen at Harvard this year come from the Middle and Western states.

The University of Wisconsin has abolished gymnasias for the freshmen and adopted compulsory football.

The University of Washington professors will establish a summer school for foreigners at Madrid, Spain, next summer.

Those who try out for the football team at the University of Kansas have to pass a written quiz on the first ten rules of the game.

The will of Miss Emma C. Woeishopper, who died on September 11th, at Cannonsville, Delaware County, N. Y., from injuries received when a car she was driving overturned, leaves \$750,000 to the trustee of Bryn Mawr College of which she is an Alumna; \$30,000 to the Isabella Weimath, and \$10,000 to the College Settlement, Massachusetts corporation. Her residuary is left in trust of her mother.

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Students and Alumni of the University are
invited to contribute. Address all com-
munications to

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 3, 1911

EDITORIALS

¶ If we could use foot ball teams
in building our "gym" we would
be sure of one stone wall anyhow.

¶ There might have been a "pipe
of peace" offering in Clark Hall
after the Deans' capture, but you
bet there was no smoking after
the pipes were offered.

¶ And the ball of victory still
continues to roll onward. Coach
Marshall's knights of the grid-
iron started the season by friz-
zling Annapolis. Be calm, An-
napolis; Hampton will soon join
you.

¶ The increasing sobriety of stu-
dent life in American colleges
and universities is recorded in
the exclusion from the Harvard
Union, the general student club,
modelled after Houston Hall at
the University of Pennsylvania,
of all spirituous liquors, even at
private entertainments given by
students and student bodies in
its rooms. This is the general
rule at all colleges and univer-
sities, especially the colored,
with any building used by stu-
dents on college grounds. How-
ard has always forbidden the use
of spirituous liquors and tobacco;
not only about the campus, but
while you are within her juris-
diction. Purdue forbids smok-
ing in any form upon her cam-
pus. Columbia has just forbid-
den smoking on the grounds of
the University, except in certain
designated rooms. President
Scharman of Cornell, at the open-
ing of that University drew pub-
lic attention to the fact that all
fraternity houses there were oc-
cupied under a rule and pledge
that no use of spirituous liquors
should be permitted in them. This
is the law in many dormi-
tories and of many colleges and
universities. The student habit
and practice in dormitories tend
more and more to recognize the
wisdom and necessity of college
students, a majority of whom are
minors, practising restraint in
all these matters.

¶ The rushing situation is being
agitated in all the colleges and
universities of the country, it
being universally agreed that too
much time is given to hazing and
that the methods used are not
the best, but there being great
lack of agreement in suggestion
of reform. The most radical
plan is to abolish it altogether.
This meets with scant approval.
The plan which is being most
tried is that of having set rush-
ing at stated times and places,
such as "Push-ball", "Hands-on-
the-Bar", "Wrestling", etc. The
Athletic Council of Williams Col-

lege has ordered a push-ball and
an interclass contest will take
place on Saturday before Thanks-
giving. Such contests as these
do away with the possibility of
the use of chemicals, such as
was done at the Science Hall dur-
ing the Sophomore-Freshman
Medics class rush of last week.
Under these conditions there is
little chance for suspension or
unnecessary injury. Yet, the fire
of enthusiasm still burns and the
Sophs and Freshies will struggle
just as hard, and harder for they
know what is coming to them,
not to be outdone by the other.
At Yale, as at Howard, Freshman
activities have been dampened as
a result of suspensions for mis-
conduct a week ago, so that only
five first squad men remain on
the football team. Such facts are
regrettable, yet discipline must
be observed.

¶ The part of foot ball in educa-
tion at the American college of
today is one of importance. Sports
like aviation may be safely left to
professionals. Base ball and track
athletics and most other games
are safe in their hands. Profes-
sionals take naturally to pugilism
and can be hired to fight animals.
But it would be hard to round up
twenty-two professionals who
would undertake foot ball for a
purse. Thus it is exclusively a

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After all it does not matter what one does with one's arms and legs and other purely ornamental members, provided the brain is kept intact and properly educated. Our graduates who come out sans hair, sans eyes, sans ears, sans teeth are nevertheless sufficiently equipped for the real struggle of life, if they still happen to have their educated craniums about their persons. To be sure, all foot ball players who come out alive go in for the learned and sedentary professions and why shouldn't they slough off their purely superfluous parts in the consecrated mud of the grid-iron? For the matter of that, if the law of selection did not operate to remove some of the promising, the learned professions might become too crowded for comfort.

The Kowaliga Singers

A fairly large audience welcomed the Kowaliga singers in Rankin Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening. The short space of an hour allotted them merely served to make the students want to hear these excellent singers in a full concert. All the numbers that they sang were well rendered and received hearty applause. "Old Time Religion" and "Old Black Joe" were especially good; they were sung in clear, sweet rich, tones and clearly represented the deep religious

enthusiasm, on the one hand, and the heart felt sorrow of an oppressed people, on the other. The number, however, which more than any other struck the big note, and expressed fully the sufferings, sorrows, and at the same time the faith of a down-trodden people in a religious comfort was "I've been 'Buked and Scorned."

Mr. Meyers, who was formerly with the Fisk Jubilee Quartet is the leader of the Kowaliga Singers. His clear strong tenor is surpassed only by his inimitable reading of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. He is without a doubt the outstanding reciter of Dunbar today. His recitations rendered with his usual adaptability called forth much applause. Mr. Benson, president and founder of the Kowaliga Institute, and a son of Howard was present and pointed out the struggle that the singers and hundreds of others were making in his school for preparation, and the invaluable service that such men as Prof. Meyers were rendering at a great sacrifice. We will be glad to welcome Mr. Benson and his singers back to Howard again.

Medical School Gleanings

The annual clash between the sophs and freshies resulted in a victory for the latter.

Dr. H. M. Braithwaite, class 1910, made the highest mark ever made before the Missouri State Board which met in Kansas City.

Dr. W. H. Barrett, class 1910, led the West Virginia Board examination at the spring meeting.

Dr. H. M. Bembry, class 1910, who has passed the Indiana State Board, has been visiting the college and hospital during the past week.

Practically all of the members of the class of 1910 have passed various State Boards and are now located.

Frank J. Spellman was among

the twenty successful applicants who passed the Louisiana State Board which met in October. Thirty applied for license. It may be said that measures have recently been taken by the Louisiana State Board to prevent the practice of medicine by those not legally qualified to do so.

The Pennsylvania Club

Last Saturday night the Pennsylvania Club was at home to the young ladies of Miner Hall and their friends. The reception rooms were crowded to their capacities, but notwithstanding this fact every person present enjoyed themselves. At seven o'clock the beautifully decorated rooms began to fill with members of the "line up" and by eight o'clock everything was in full bloom. At this time the refreshments were served and at eight thirty the sad partings of farewell took place. The Committee wishes to thank the Misses Tuell, Oberdorfer and Reddy for their assistance also the kindly aid of Miss Hardwick in helping to make the affair the grand success that it was.

The Club also wishes to notify its friends that they hope to have the same privilege and pleasure in entertaining them on some near date.

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The Halloween Party.

On Tuesday Evening, weird and hideous sights greeted the gaily dressed Masqueraders in the Reception parlors of Miner Hall. On every turn, Old Man Pumpkin with his sparkling eyes, received us with Halloween cheer. Turning to our left we beheld the Witches Den, with the conjuring fire, through whose enchanting flame, the witches were seen brewing an Evening of Fun. In a setting of red, danced the jolly Masqueraders behind masks all unknown. Amid weird and fantastic strains, one saw witches, squaws, gypsies, and girls of every race; a monkey and his keeper, a preacher and a teacher, a schoolboy and a nun, a minstrel and a maid, a cowboy and a clown, a jester and a ghost, a chef and a host, and old brother chink bringing up the rear.

After the ringing of the bell all masks were discarded, and surprise and joys knew no bounds. Wagers were lost on erroneous guesses for all assembled had successfully concealed their identities. One by one were partners found and all circled round in the dance of the Nations headed by brother Chinaman.

Unique games, fortunes and surprises greeted the gay maskers at every turn. During the evening refreshments of Halloween taste added to the jollity of the occasion.

Miss Hardwick, our good and amiable hostess deserves great credit and many thanks for the delightful pleasure of all.

After flashlights by Mr. Crampton, the party broke up and went on their merry way rejoicing.

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Death of Mrs. Brownley

Quite a little gloom was cast over the University circles last week when the death of Mrs. Agnes Meriwether Brownley became known. Mrs. Brownley was the daughter of the late Mrs. Meriwether Brownley who was for a long time one of the most influential of our Board of Trustees. She was a graduate of our Teachers College and served for a number of years as Assistant Librarian.

About eighteen months ago she was married to Dr. Benjamin Brownley of Charleston, West Virginia, also a graduate of this University, who distinguished himself on the gridiron while here. The funeral was held from the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member.

To the bereaved family the entire university extends its deepest sympathy.

Alpha Phi Literary Society

Each administration of the Alpha Phi Literary Society tries to excel the preceding one. Under the two administrations last year, very excellent programs were rendered and everything went on wonderfully. The spirit that is manifested this year seems to surpass that of last year. The programs are of a high tone and grade and those who are asked to perform do so willingly.

On last Friday night an enjoyable meeting was had. Quotations were given by the members. In a very elaborate introduction the President presented to the Society the speaker of the evening, Prof. Thomas Jesse Jones. The subject of his address was "Dramatization of the Real." He said that we should dramatize the opportunities offered Literary Society, and that we should take every advantage in the field of literary work. In reference to quotations he said that the words of every quotation given should be so dramatized by us that they may

become apart of us. His address was pugnacious with noble thoughts and wholesome advice.

Mr. Hugh P. Hughes rendered a very pleasing violin solo. Mr. Wallace gave a recitation that was also very good.

The meeting was well attended and full of spirit.

Goat was Ungrateful

Saved from Drowning in Flood. It Butted Rescuer into Water

South Haven, Mich., October 26. Butted into the water by a pet goat he went to save from drowning during a heavy storm which flooded the ravine where the goat was tethered was the experience of William Jacobs, a retired butcher Tuesday night.

The waters converted Morning Glory Park, located in the ravine into a miniature lake and the goat tied securely stood upon a hummock with only its head above the waters. The owner waded out to it and throwing a rope over its head pulled it ashore. Stooping over to pick up his lantern he was struck in the rear by a terrific bunt from the goat, landing him in four or five feet of water.

He has sold the goat.

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Class of 1911. Commercial College

The following information has been received as to the distribution of the class of 1911.

Miss Anna Cecil, Teaching, Alabama Central College, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Louise D. Purvis, Student of Teachers College, Howard University.

Mr. Roy S. Bond, Student School of Law, Howard University.

Miss Ida R. Berry, Student in Columbia University, N. Y.

Miss Julia E. Brown, Stenographer to Dean Kelly Miller, Howard University.

Mr. A. D. Desmukes, Clerk for the Government.

Miss Nellie C. Hargraves, Teacher in a Danville, Va., school.

We wish for the Class a very successful career.

Too Many Trumps

"I have seen some very remarkable whist hands," said one of the bridge fiends in a downtown club on Saturday. "But once, about four years ago, I saw one man hold all 13 trumps."

"Why, that's not so extraordinary," two or three players broke in all at once, "that's happened lots of—"

"Hold on till I'm through. What made this hand remarkable is that the man who held it only took one trick."

"Nonsense! What are you—"

"It's a fact. When he trumped his partner's ace first time round his partner got up and threw him out of the window."

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The Academy

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Continued from Page 1, Column 2

down. Forbes missed goal. Just before the end of the second quarter, Forbes received a punt on Howard's 15 yard line and ran 85 yards through Annapolis's broken field for the third touch-down. He then kicked goal.

In the third and fourth quarters, Howard gained through Annapolis's line at will. Forbes received the punt in the third quarter and made another sensational run of 45 yards for the fourth touchdown of the game. In the fourth quarter, most of the second team men were sent into the game to relieve the Varsity men. Captain Gray took the ball over in this quarter for the last touch-down. Howard failed to kick goal.

Following is the line up:

ANNAPOLIS	Pos.	HOWARD
J. Queen	L. E.	Oliver, Stratton, Brannon
W. Brice,	L. T.	Dawdell,
Capt.		White, Carmichael

R. Chase	L. G. P. Carter,
	Chandler
Simms	C. Beamon,
	Luvall
W. Harris	R. G. Clelland,
	Carter
S. Johnson	R. T. Bell, Gordon
J. Wooden	R. E. Schlaugther
	Gilmore
E. Queen	Q. B. Brice, West-
	moreland,
	Sykes
W. Adams	L.H.B. Forbes,
	Grinnage
W. Harrod	R.H.B. Capt. Gray
G. Johnson	F. B. Nixon,
	Franklin

Touchdowns: Forbes 3, Gray 1, Oliver 1. Goals: Forbes 1. Referee, Wilkinson. Umpire, Mr. Robinson. Field Judge, Mr. Savoy.

The Bright Side

"Let us look on the bright side of things. Nothing is ever as bad as it might be."

"You're right. Take the coats that women wear, for instance. They, too, might be made to button down the back."

The Competitive Debate

At the last session of the Kappa Sigma Debating Club the subject for the competitive debate and the date of the occasion were set. The subject chosen is upon the "Recall of Judges." The exact wording of the same may be gotten from the bulletins of the Carnegie Library and Main Hall, where the subject has been posted. Friday, the fifteenth of December, was set as the date; at which time all would-be varsity debaters will be given a chance to shine in forensic debate. The prospects for success this year in winning our debates are very bright. The men are attending the meetings of the Club regularly and are displaying great interest in the proceedings of the same. It is hoped that many will find it to their interest to try for a place on the varsity teams. The institutions with whom we are to debate will be announced at a later date.

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